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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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INTEREST IN CONTEST IS AT WHITE HEAT AS CLOSING TIME DRAWS NEAR; GIRLS BATTLE HARD FOR PARK JOURNEY

Contestants Have Waged Good Fight, and Each Discovered Host of Friends to Give Support - Winner To Be Announced in Monday's Courier

Interest in the Merchants-Courier Yellowstone National was thrown against the windshield of Park Tour Contest is at white heat as the closing time draws near. The contest closes tonight with the closing of the various places of business of the participating merchants. Ballots can be deposited in the mail box at the Courier office up until seven o'clock Sunday morning; in the ballot boxes in the stores up until 10 o'clock tonight, while those mailed must reach the VALLEY FORGE ATTRACTS Courier office not later than noon today.

Each of the contestants has waged a good fight for the honor and each has discovered that she had a host of friends and supporters who have endeavored to aid her to win the coveted prize.

The judges meet tomorrow and will make their check of the final returns. Then the figures must be tabulated and the winner will be announced in the Courier Monday afternoon. No information will be given out over the telephone and the judges and clerks assisting in the vote tabulation will not divulge any information, whatever, concerning the contest or the winner, until after Monday's Courier is on the street.

Judging from the returns thus far tabulated, the race is trast with the scene 157 years ago. confined to the four leaders, Miss Janice M. Muffett, Miss ated as an imperignable monument Tullytown and Frankford. Mary McAuley, Miss Sara Milnor, and Miss Carmela Giagna- to those early American heroes is cova. They stand in the order in which they are named. Miss enshrined all that is dear and sacred visitor of Mrs. Jennie Innis, Wednes-Muffett heads the list with 348,400 votes, which gives her a chapel, an edifice of inspiring beauty lead of 11,400 over her nearest competitor, Miss Mary Mc- with an air of solemnity and stately Auley, who has 337,000. Miss Sara Milnor is third in the dignity impresses the visitor with the were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Domilist with 278,100 votes, or 70,300 behind the leader. Miss Giagnacova, fourth on the list, has 206,400, or 71,700 less excellent roads, place markers to Mrs. Supkins, Florence, N. J., were than Miss Milnor who immediately precedes her in the stand- guide the visitor to significant spots, ing of the contestants.

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Helen Booz, Emilie	79.800	ed
Marion Dugan, 304 Buckley street	76,700	sup
Mary Grace Marino, 362 Lafayette street	74,600	the
Ethel Roberts, Tullytown	68,500	reli
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Helen Taylor 604 Bath street	30,700	1
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Margie McCahan, 316 Hayes street	16,100	ier
Helen Jobson, 290 McKinley street	14,900	tro
Ruth Weller, Edgely	14,200	1
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Winifred Stauffer Laings Gardens	. 10,200	17
Verna Mather Langhorne	. 10,000	
Rose Coppola, 1020 Elm street	. 10,000	
Kitty Dick Edgely	. 10,000	
Margaret Black, Croydon	. 10,100	
Doris Connors, 321 Jefferson avenue	. 9,600	
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Mildred Cahall, 248 Monroe street	4,50	0 1
Marion Walters, Pond street	4,10	1.54
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Janet Banes, Edgely	3,90	0
Rita Burke 916 Wood street	3,70	
Frances Waters, 646 Pine street	3,60	1 6
Lillian Bennett, Croydon	3,60	
V Colella 938 Beaver street	3,60	
Blanche Dugan, 633 New Buckley street	3,50	00
Frances F. Venere, 126 Mill street	3,50	JU

Frances E. Venere, 126 Mill street

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Eddington Woman Is Injured in Car Crash

Mrs. Clara Crowther, Lavender Road. Eddington, was injured last night then the car in which she was riding nd a car driven by Bernard Freednan, 5718 N. 17th street, Philadelphia, collided.

Mrs. Crowther sustained contused acerated wound of the forehead and ontused wound of the lower right arm. She was treated at the Harriman

It is reported that Mrs. Crowther he car when it struck the Freedman ar which had stopped so that the ocupants could ask directions.

The crash occurred on Bristol Pike, near St. Charles' Church, Cornwells.

MANY VISITORS YEARLY

The 1500-Acre Reservation Is Well Kept and Places of Interest Are Marked

MECCA FOR MOTORISTS

HARRISBURG, July 25 - Neat

In the 1500-acre reservation dedia grateful nation. Washington day. deep significance of Valley Forge.

The reservation has many miles of ample parking space to enable leisurely inspection afoot. The earth fortifications, trench systems, and crude Mrs. Lawrence Spangler, Sunday. huts erected to shelter and protect the poorly dressed and badly fed army under George Washington are preserved and marked as an object lesson in Americanism and personal sacrifice. It was at Valley Forge that 11,000 000 men, constituting the Continental

Army, spent the winter of 1777-1778, the darkest period of the struggle for 400 independence. Here came Baron 900 Steuben to drill the soldiers and teach shire Pines in the Poconos. liscipline. Here General Washington 300 by personal example rekindled the ters June and Joyce are spending a 100 loyalty of his troops while he plead- few days with Mr. Doyle's parents, Mr. 300 ed with the colonists for supplies and and Mrs. Edward Doyle.

Washington's headquarters during Md., is a guest of Miss Edna Engle. 500 the period are preserved, containing 500 relics, authentic Washington docu- R. Scott, and Mrs. Albert B. Scott, however that she would never again cles illustrative of the life and cus-400 tom of the period.

400 directions. Route 23 is popular, con-000 necting Lancaster and Philadelphia via Blue Bell, a leisurely drive. U. S. ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC Route 202 is the east-west connection 400 from which Route 83 may be reached. 400 U. S. Route 202 crosses the Lincoln Highway at Paoli, a few minutes driving time from Valley Forge. It was at Annual Outing To Be Staged Perkasie Boy Scouts. 000 Paoli, on the night of September 20, 400 1777, that British and Hessian sold-100 iers made a surprise attack upon General Anthony Wayne's Continental 900 troops. The resultant slaughter was PLAN MANY CONTESTS 200 a severe shock to the struggling 100 nation builders and perhaps a stinging spur which lent new impetus to

200 tragedy was enacted. 000 lies Washington Crossing, adjacent to gomery and Philadelphia counties with Philadelphia. 200 Roosevelt State Park. Familiar to all a total membership of nearly 25,000, 900 is the story of the Christmas night in will hold their eighth annual outing. ed as district deputy state councilor, an Trail at Revere last midnight. which no American soldier lost his sociation of this district, these outings six years. Mrs. Joseph Keers was re-,600 life and but four Americans sustain- have been the signal for the gathering elected secretary of the district, and street, Philadelphia. 600 ed wounds.

,100 an avenue of commerce. For more aware and South Jersey as well, all Remarks were made by Mrs. Charles town Emergency Hospital for a badly which was filled to capacity, many ,600 than 100 years freight and passen- assembling for a day and evening of Hall, Lodge No. 130, Philadelphia; Mrs. lacerated scalp, and discharged one standing throughout the mass. gers were transported on barges. Now whole-hearted fun and entertainment. J. Frederick, Norristown; Mrs. Bird, hour later; and Jack Glazer, 20, of Following the church service the ,300 dedicated to recreation and pleasure, A distinctive feature has always Toughkenamon; and Charles Hall, 2219 N. 33rd street, Philadelphia, funeral procession was led by a de-3,100 the canal still carries passengers on been the presence of the orphans from Philadelphia, secretary of Jr. O. U. treated at Easton Hospital for laceratail of two State Highway Patrolmen ,100 pleasure larks, patient mules hitched the Philadelphia Home at Ogontz and A. M. Refreshments were served. ,000 eight miles. So popular is this pas- Fellows and Rebekahs from their re- held in September at Toughkenamon. Glazer, 21, 4927 N. Eighth street; police and constable Joseph Seader held in September at Toughkenamon. ,000 time that reservations must be made spective Homes, a special committee 7,800 through the Barge Master, New Hope, having them in charge and looking Two Guernsey Cows Pa., well in advance of the intended after their transportation. ,400 visit.

GIRLS ENJOY ROAST

4,600 Tillie Bednar, Dorothea Baur, Olga trophy. 4,500 Koshman, Mrs. Commare, Rose Vanasack, Helen Kelley, Katherine Baur. 4.100

WATER EVENTS

Water events at the headquarters The Department Commander, Russell 3,9003,700 of the Bristol Beach Club this after-3,600 noon at 2.30 will include the following swimming races: For junior girls and 3,600 boys, intermediate girls and boys, and 3,600 senior girls and boys. There will be a diving contest open to all; and a lemonstration will be given showing

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1935

Fifteen musicians in the Hulmeville string orchestra gave selections at the variety show of the Langhorne M. E. Langhorne, last evening. The participants were: Anna and Matthew Biedka, Josephine and Jenny Markel, Ethel Vornhold, Evelyn Thorpe, Jean Phipps, Anna Harrison, Robert Corrigan, Charles Foster, Thomas Griffin, William Gaskill, Charles Kellyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooley.

A son was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Haas before her marriage was Miss Marie McCarthy, formerly of) Hulmeville. Little Marie Haas is parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy. LOCATE MISSING GIRL pending some time with her grand-Wednesday guest at the McCarthy esidence was Mrs. Anna Horbury Philadelphia

George LeCompte sustained bruises when struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Trenton, N. J., Thursday evening.

TULLYTOWN

On Tuesday afternoon a number of friends of Miss Virginia Walters were awns, bright shrubbery, well-kept entertained at her home in honor of oads and a chapel of incomparable her eighth birthday. Games were beauty and unique design in the Val- played, and prizes awarded. Following ley Forge of 1935 are in striking con- the social time refreshments were served. Each child received a favor. Sixteen guests were present from

Mrs. Terry, Trenton, N. J., was a

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milanese and son, Alexander, Jr., Philadelphia, nick Liberator, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons and guests of James A. Nolan, Wednesday, Wilbur Spangler, Flemington, N. J. was a visitor of his parents, Mr. and

Miss Evelyn Schneider, Frankford, is spending a few days visiting relatives here.

Michael Andrews spent the weekend visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J.

YARDLEY

nome after spending a week in Devon-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doyle and daugh-

Miss Ruth Wrightson, Baltimore,

ments and a host of interesting arti- Sewell, N. J., were Wednesday guests leave home. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom.

700 Valley Forge is less than 20 miles Schreiber, Old Zionsville, are guests of Members of the family saw her walk northwest of Philadelphia, just west Miss Pearl Force, West Orange, N. J. away with the dog, but were not conof Noristown. Good roads lead in all David W. Scammell, who has been cerned about the girl because she fre-

at Willow Grove on Saturday, Aug. 3rd

Saturday, August 3rd, will be Odd Fellows' Day at Willow Grove Park, 1776 and the victory at Trenton in | Sponsored by the Past Grands' As- office which she has held for the past of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, their Mrs. Charles Hall, treasurer. The The injured: Along the Delaware River for 40 families and friends, not only from the Bucks district exemplified some degree Harry Lorber, 19, of 5439 Upland funeral procession proceded out Wash-

tandem towing the barges seven or Chelten avenues, and the aged Odd The next district meeting will be Others in the party were: Benjamin tery where burial was made. Bristol

Various kinds of sports have been arranged for and worthwhile prizes PETERBOROUGH, N. H., July 27-

the American Legion and the Junior pounds of fat in Class E. Drill Corps of the Disabled American War Veterans will compete for prizes. K. Patterson, Patriarchs Militant of

Continued on Page Two TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

confined to his home by illness, is im-

proving. Thomas Woolman broke his arm

when he fell from a fence. William L. Gallagher, Jr., Newtown Epworth League in I. O. O. F. Hall, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gallagher.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Langhorne, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz.

Miss Lidie Wilson attended the funeral of Mrs. John T. Stephen, Thurs-

Dog Led to Discovery When Found Tied to Fence With Pieces of Rag

ARGUED WITH BROTHER

PERKASIE, July 27-Twenty-three poys and young men from this borough and Corporal Daniel Dean and Trooper Benjamin Lichty of the Doylestown sub-station of the State Police, spent the greater part of Tuesday beating the brush over a wide area in the Weisel section, where they conducted a search for Eleanor, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Richards, residing east of this borough. The girl, it was said, left her home in anger after she had engaged in an argument with her prother.

She was found by Officer Wambold, who had charge of the searching party from Perkasie. The child was wanderng in a dense patch of weeds about a mile from her home. A large shaggy dog which the girl took with her was lirectly responsible for her discovery

For some unexplained reason the girl tore bits of her clothing into strips. These she used to tie the dog to a fence. One of the boys saw the dog and notified Officer Wambold.

Upon being released the dog sniffed about the ground and finally headed Mussolini's announcement he will par Mrs. Margaret Slack has returned toward the Tohickon creek. Wambold, following the dog, was led right up to conciliation. to the girl.

She readily admitted her identity but reluctantly accompanied the officer to her home.

The girl, of a nervous temperament, explained that she simply could not resist the temptation to leave her Mrs. Ellison K. Turner, Mrs. Walter home. She promised Officer Wambold,

The argument with the brother Miss Margaret Doyle and Miss Hilda took place between 9 and 10 a. m. quently took walks with the dog.

When she failed to return for the noonday meal the family became alarmed and conducted a search over TO BE A BIG AFFAIR a wide area. Unsuccessful in their search they called State Police from Doylestown and solicited the aid of

District Meeting of The D. of A. is Held Here

A district meeting of Bucks, No. 11 Daughters of America, was held last 400 marks the spot where this American when the 195 units of the I. O. O. F. of about 100 members attending, repre-unhurt, when the automobile in which as D. McCloud, Philadelphia; grand Southeastern Pennsylvania, comprissenting Toughkenamon, Lansdale, they were enroute to the Pocono knight, James J. Rigley, Holmesburg;

Make Fine Records 3008 W. Berks street, Philadelphia.

will be awarded the successful con- Two Guernsey cows owned by E. B. trolman William Engle, of the Doyles- in line outside of the fire station and 5,200 Young women of the print depart- testants. What promises to be a hotly Morris of Bristol have just finished town sub-station of the highway path the bells were tolled as the cortege 5,900 ment of Paterson Parchment Paper contested baseball game will add a new official records for production trol. A hearing will be given within passed. Company, and some friends, indulged fitting climax to an afternoon of cease- which entitles them to entry in the the next few days before a local jus- Mr. McGee died Tuesday afternoon 5,500 in a "doggie" roast at Burlington less activity, teams from Mystic Lodge Advanced Register of the American tice of the peace. 5,500 Island, Tuesday evening. Those par- No. 270 and Walker Lodge No. 306 will Guernsey Cattle Club. These animals The tragic accident will be investi-4,700 ticipating: Genevieve Green, Emily play a match game to decide which include four year old Royal Zilla of gated by the office of Dr. John J. Monti, Elizabeth Kaiser, Alma Lein- team shall play Hopkins Lodge No. 87, Bolton 289235 producing 12081.1 Sweeney, Bucks County coroner. 4,700 hauser, Mary Magno, Mary Kurko, of Bristol, the present holders of the pounds of milk and 591.5 pounds of The version of the accident learned fat in Class C, and three year old by officers is that the six young men Earlier in the afternoon the Junior Rosebud of Bolton 319716 producing were riding in one car. In failing to Drill Corps of George Imhoff Post of 11060.9 pounds of milk and 583.2 make a sharp curve at Revere the

AT GUILFORD PARK

William Moss, Locust street, left this morning for Guilford Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Locust street, will spend Sunday with the Yorty's at Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mr. and hour day in its plants.

LATEST NEWS -Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Allison Assumes One Set

Wimbledon, England, July 27-Wilner Allison, America's man of the our in the recent final rounds, today swung the Homeland off to a rousing start by assuming one set over Bunny Austin, gallant Englishman, in the opening singles of the Davis Cup challenge rounds. At the end of three sets Allison had a two to one lead. After Austin had taken the first set at 6-2 FOLLOWING LONG HUNT Austin had taken the first set at 6-2 this augured well for England's chances of retaining the trophy, but Allison promptly rallied as only the remarkable Texan can, to win the next two sets at 6-2, 6-4.

Postpone Gold Clause Action

Washington, July 27-Senate Demoratic leaders have decided to postpone ntil the next session of Congress, any inal action on the gold clause resolution request of President Roosevelt. Already passed by the House the measare which would bar suits against the government on dollar devaluation, now is tied up in Senate conference ommittee. It is unlikely it will come ut of committee at this session. If it should be reported, Senate chieftains nave decided it will not be taken up n the floor.

League To Meet On 31st

London, England, July 27 - The summoned to meet Wednesday, July

Compromise Hopes Lower

London, England, July 27-Hopes of chieving an Italo-Abyssinian compromise at Geneva decreased with alarming suddenness today with Premier tended individually. ticipate only if discussions are limited as it wended its way today from the

Italy May Attend Sessions

Rome, Italy, July 27-On the express condition Ethiopia agrees to the conofforts and elimination of all "unrelated topics" from the agenda, Italy today signified her willingness to attend the special ession of the League of Nations Council summoned for next week to consider the Abyssinian crisis.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT,

Four Escape Injuries in Accident at Sharp Curve in Revere

ALL PHILADELPHIANS

evening in F. P. A. hall, where Council delphia youth was instantly killed, Philadelphia; Navigator Archbishop No. 58 holds its meetings. There were two sustained injuries, and three were Ryan Assembly, fourth degree, Thom-Some 25 miles east of Valley Forge ing Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Mont- Norristown and two councils from Mountains to pass their vacation, grand knight, Frank Welsh, Willow struck a concrete culvert in failing to Grove; grand knight, David J. Farley. Mrs. Warren Thompson was re-elect- make a curve on the Lackawanna Tacony; Raymond P. Farrell, former

Glazer, brother of Benjamin. He will berry street, so as to pass the Municbe placed under arrest today by Pa- ipal Building. The fire apparatus stood

machine struck the culvert, with the result the left rear of the car was torn from the body. This was the side on Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, and sons which Lomis was seated, and it is Wayne and Gerald, Jackson street, and stated he was thrown to the highway.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

the resort. William Moss will return Mrs. John Buckley and Louis Riccio, 1934-Rains in Arkansas broke the noe. Prizes will be given for each event. Low water 7.26 a. m., 7.39 p. m. the Yorty's will remain for a week. Mrs. Frank Peak, Sunday evening. were at their lowest levels in 75 years.

FINAL TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO THE LATE J. L. McGEE

People From All Walks of Life Gather to Pay Their Respects

FUNERAL TODAY

Superintendent of Public Safety Laid to Rest With Honors

Men and women from all walks of ife paid tribute to James L. McGee. Bristol's first superintendent of public afety and the first chief of its conolidated fire department, when his uneral was held today. The services were attended by those active in the official life of the community as well as those who knew "Jim" McGee as friand, neighbor and fellow-worker in civic and fraternal affairs. Burgess Clifford L. Anderson headed a delegation representing borough council while numerous others of prominence

vere in attendance. Beginning yesterday afternoon and asting until the time the funeral was cheduled to leave the McGee home, nany people visited the residence to pay their last tribute of respect and

They stood in long line waiting admittance to the McGee home and these queues of people passed through the front door of the residence, viewed the body and then left by a rear door. This continued throughout the evening and was evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held by the hundreds who knew him.

The body lay upon a bronze casket of couch type. It was clothed in a eague of Nations Council today was formal dress suit with the regalia of the Archbishop Ryan Assembly, which 31st, to consider the Italo-Abyssinian is the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus.

A color guard of the Assembly was tationed beside the casket throughout the night and held services, last evening, as did Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks. Members of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, Loyal Order of Moose at-

The funeral cortege was a long one late residence of the deceased, 330 Washington street, to St. Mark's Church, where solemn mass of requiem was sung. The church was filled and the service was conducted by the Rev. Father William A. Maguire and the Rev. Father Paul Baird, St. Mark's Mealy, Philadelphia; Richard Phelan, South Langhorne; Thomas Rocco and Marcellino Romagno, also being in the

chancel. The organ was played by Miss Katherine Keating while the soloists were Mrs. Edward M. Keating, Miss Celia Kelly and Percy G. Ford.

The pall-bearers were three members of the police department, and three from the fire department: Linford J. Jones, chief; George Pollard WHEN CAR HITS CULVERT and Daniel Ferry, patrolmen; Clifford Hagerman, first assistant fire chief; Livingston Joyce, fire captain; William Bennett, engineman. The pallbearers were in their regulation uniforms.

Those prominent in Knights of Columbus circles throughout the state who were in attendance included: State Deputy, J. R. P. Magill, Philadel-DOYLESTOWN, July 27-A Phila- phia; District Deputy, L. J. Mellon, district deputy.

The funeral was largely attended, Morton Lomis, 19, of 3224 W. Norris 100 men walking from the house to the church and in addition there were 50 automobiles filled with friends. The Way, Philadelphia, treated at Doyles- ington street to Radeliffe to the church

Morton Pripstein, 19, of 3223 W. Norris were detailed to traffic duty along the street; and Joseph Ganstain, 20, of route which led past the three fraternal societies with which the de-The driver of the car was Jack ceased was affiliated and through Mul-

following a long illness.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

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of the Mormon Church. 1866-First successful Atlantic cable opened.

1847-Brigham Young became head

1915-Wireless communications beween U. S. and Japan began. 1923-U. S. Steel Corp. adopted 8-

3,500 the proper method of handling a ca- High water 12.05 a. m., 12.28 p. m. Sunday evening with his parents, while Philadelphia, were visitors of Mr. and drouth as Mississippi Valley rivers

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The young man will give an interesting the class, Monday, eight p. m., esting and educational talk on the customs and life in India, his home-land, to which he will return shortly.

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1935

SOCIAL REFORMING

Chairman Farley is to spend veals one's true self." some weeks out around the country to get at first hand the truth about apparently aroused the New Dealers They frankly are puzzled that the of the pastor, in Mayfair. country could do otherwise than will be in charge of all services. eagerly embrace their program for achieving great social reform. So the astute Mr. Farley takes it upon himself to find out what is the

It is recalled that Woodrow Wilson once made some sage comment so appropriate to the situation that it should commend itself to the consideration of the New Dealers while they await the outcome of Mr. Farley's political quest. They will, in ambling through the writings of this distinguished Democrat, read that to Wilson it was the strength of a Democratic policy.

"* * * that there are so many minds to be consulted and brought to agreement that nothing can be wisely done for which the thought, and goold deal more than the thought, of the country, its sentiment and purpose, have not been

And there follows this bit of enlightened counsel and wisdom:

operation, and if it be of novel kind requires an infinite deal of converting to bring the efficient majority to believe in it and support it. Without there be agreement and support it is

Co-operation! Agreement and support! How pertinent to the futile pile-driving tactics recently displayed in Washington!

"BIG FIVE" OF TAXES

fications of taxes as compared with the year were \$3,297,000,000, an increase of \$625,000,000 over the pre-

vidual, amounted to \$1,009,000,000. an increase of \$282,000,000 over enue taxes to \$1,671,000,000, an increase of \$187,000,000; and agri-000,000, an increase of \$154,000,000.

eturns but Maine, Nevada, New

These five states paid \$1,690 .-000,000 in federal taxes, or more than half of the government's total taxes have, nevertheless, just as it is necessary as well as wise that the power in Congress be so divided. It sometimes seems, nevertheless, that it might be well if some device were provided to prevent the states that pay comparatively little in federal taxes from ever killing off the golden geese of revenue.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Friends Meeting

Pendle Hill, Wallingford, a school under the supervision of the Society of the church and home against false Friends, will be the speaker at the teachers"; second service, 7.45 p. m.,

Bristol Presbyterian Church

ship, sermon "On the Witness Stand." from the text, Acts 1:8 "Ye shall be Enterpo as Second Class Mail matter my witnesses," special music by Harry at the Post Office at Bristol Pa Frederick Hey, soloist of the First Unitarian Church, Boston, Mass.; 7.45, mion service at the St. James's Epis opal Church.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11 a.m., "The real Pennsylvania, will judge the competiself; when one can do one's own sweet tion

Harriman M. E. Church

The Rev. G. W. Shires, the pastor,

Zion Latheran Church

enue and Wood street, the Rev. P. R. dated. Ronge, pastor:

of India, who has been a student at 9.45 a.m.; first service, 11 a.m., study ance and a more successful outing in 2 Tim. chap. 3, "God's warning to than in recent years.

a. m., morning worship, sermon theme, "Amos"; 7.45 p. m., union serv-

Wednesday, mid-week service and

Odd Fellows' Picnic To Be A Big Affair

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tans, will further enliven the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright. Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School; the famous music pavilion will once Clifford White spent Tuesday visiting Smith, Catherine Smith, have returned Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dietrick the feeling toward the New Deal. 11, morning service; 6.30 p. m., Ju- more resound to the stirring marches friends in Hightstown, N. J. The recent revolt in the House has niors meet; 7.45, evening service. of Sousa, Pryor and other well-known Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Niagara Falls, and Canada. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., mid-week composers, played by this outstanding Carl Stroup, Mrs. Elwood Waters, Jr.

Automobiles bearing I. O. O. F. iden- ing, Wednesday.

ing space at reduced rates all day and built a concrete runway to their fire- brother, John T. Stephen, Philadel- er of Mr. and Mrs. David Beaton, Bris-Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson av- evening. 10,000 cars can be accommo- house which is a big improvement.

Reports coming in from various Shominath Shastry, a young native | Sunday School and Bible classes, communities indicate a bigger attend-

Friends' Meeting House, Bristol, Mar-study on the seven churches in Rev-177, Langhorne; Aquetong No. 193, Doylestown; Carversville No. 261, Carlhas returned home after spending a ber, Morrisville, are guests of Mr. and versville; Siloam No. 265, Newtown; few days with her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Francis Praul. Unity No. 300, New Hope; Black Eddy and Mrs. William Smith, Sr. No. 391, Point Pleasant; Neshamony Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, No. 422, Hulmeville; Uncas No. 426, Cornwells Heights, are receiving con-Benjamin Badger, Alden. The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, min- Yardley; Warrington No. 447, Jami- gratulations on the birth of a daugh ster: 9.45 a. m., Church School; 10.50 son; Peace and Union No. 456, Riegels- ter, Thelma Louise. Mrs. Johnson will ville; Sellersville No. 658, Sellersville; be remembered as Miss Gertrude Tom-Perkasie No. 671, Perkasie; Plumstead linson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ice in the Episcopal Church, sermon No. 518, Fluinsteauville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belleville,

No. 254, Hulmeville.

the Ancient Mystic Order of Samari- phia, has been spending a few days Lois, Southington, Conn. by their field music and in the evening Mrs. Michael Birchell and Mrs. Gallagher, Mary Gallagher, Anna Falls, N. J., were Sunday visitors of

prayer service; Thursday, eight p. m., organization of talented musicians. and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Frank ing sometime with her grandparents, for the first time to the ominous monthly meeting, of the Women's A specially trained Odd Fellows Carlen, Mrs. Fred Erwin, Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigafoos. sound of the Mistant rumblings. Home Missionary Society at the home chorus of 100 voices will be heard im- Johnson, and Mrs. Frank Miller enmediately preceding the band concert. joyed an outing at Washington Cross- boro, N. C., is spending a few days at

tification tags are assured ample park- Members of the Fire Company have

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas South, Mrs. dall, Trevose. Bucks county lodges participating: Helen Cooney and John P. Casey are spending a week at Saylor's Lake.

Miss Ellen Smith, Rahway, N. J.,

Encampment No. 77, Newtown; Sel-the latter's mother, Mrs. J. R. Serson, dersville Encampment No. 252, Sellers-Boston, Mass. Mrs. Serson will spend Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox. ville; Vashti Rebekah Lodge No. 190, the remainder of the Summer with rel-New Hope; Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge atives in Canada.

Mrs. M. J. Nolan, Prospect Park, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gallagher.

Mrs. James Groome has had as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. Lernhardt and will, free from all constraint, one rewill, free from all constraint, one reMedina Sanctorum Military Band, of
Miss Marjorie Thompson, PhiladelArts. Gertrude Kilburne and daughter, and son, Vermont, were Saturday call-

from a trip through Watkins Glen,

Grace Tucker, Frenchtown, is spend-

Mrs. Helen Ross Keeley, Greens the home of Mrs. Lura Ross. Miss Lillian Van Artsdalen, and

Miss Hilda Van Artsdalen have returned home after visiting in the Pocono Mountains. Miss Helen Doyle, Belle Meade, N.

J., is a guest of Miss Virginia Yardley. Miss Dorothy Auer has returned ome after spending a week with Miss

Marie Hayes, Trenton, N. J. Jack Albaugh, Philadelphia, i spending the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore.

Miss Eva Stephen spent from Monday until Friday at the home of her

phia.

Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Mrs. T. Elias Mrs. Anna Lodge, Trenton, spent Praul and Miss Martha Praul were Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. Sunday visitors at the home of Miss and Mrs. William Rockhill. Elizabeth Carter and Miss Mary Ran-

Mrs. James Booz is spending the week with a sister at Avalon.

Mrs. Emma Barber and Alberta Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill weekended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Vincent

of Mrs. Cox's father, Samuel Lippincott, Beach Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yost, Mr. and July 30-

campment No. 35, Doylestown; Curtis 3rd, entertained at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. William Stackhouse, Au-Mrs. Charles Conklin, Philadelphia; dubon, N. J., were recent visitors of July 31-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Morgan Stephen, Mrs. Charles K. Gudknecht, Philadelphia, were week-end guests at the home of Alexander Wilson and Miss Lidie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connor motored to the Poconos, Sunday.

ers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. John Kidney, Mitchell Field, L. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.. William Shoemaker.

Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer, Miss Helen Black, Langhorne, Mrs. George W. Hibbs and Wilson Hibbs, Midway, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wink. June Blinn, Trenton, spent several days last week with her uncle and unt, Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagarty and family, Horsham, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn.

Miss Lidie Wilson was a recent call-

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder spent

Saturday fishing at Barnegat. Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy, West Chester, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, and overnight guests

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can Cox spent the week-end at the home reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Surprise Beano party at St. Mark's

Mothers' Association will hold pic-

nic at Burlington Island Park.

Skating party at Hulmeville Park, sponsored by Junior Sorosis of Langhorne.

Annual Summer supper by Ladies' Aid in Cornwells M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Card party by Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

Tullytown Fire Company carnival on Tullytown school grounds.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

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RESNOW LEOPARD HAWthorne and a persistent break in circum- a silent, invisible worker. If I Hod Bannister had retired when stances that seemed to favor a swift pinched Jeff Whipple today Sire Dick and Toole returned. With his growth of his sudden acquaintance- wouldn't appear in the prosecution. "Did Karen send any message?" Toole grinned. "Now you're comown hands (skillful ones, they were) ship with Karen Sire. As he had Dick cleansed and re-dressed the told her first and repeated later to

bed. Then he called the desk and ordered first editions of the morning His wooing had not prospered.

Millionaire Disappears Scanning the column with fever-Ish haste he learned that the murder victim was "Prince Jura Bai, a royal personage from one of the Independent states of India, and a man of fabulous wealth, who had been stopping incognito at the Ritz, but whose exact antecedents have

not yet been fully traced." for a Filipino servant in the Sir household, and admission by Miss Karen Sire that she thought she ha been the only other person present on the upper level of the apartment when the prince was killed, a state-ment by Captain Matthew Boyle of the Homicide Squad that Miss Sire had been tentatively detained as a material witness but left in her father's custody, and finally that "all efforts to reach Miss Sire have been futile." This last line was the only justification of the bald declaration in the headlines that she

had "disappeared." The story had been thrown to-gether rather hastily, evidently hav-ing "broken" close to the deadline

for starting the presse Bannister surveyed the sheet in bewilderment. Pictures of Maurice Sire and Captain Boyle looked ou at him from the front page bu there were none of the royal victir and none of Karen Sire. He re-

sumed reading. Not a word about "One-Armed Toole and his discoveries; not a line about the stiletto, nor the clasp and girdle. Brenda Whipple, the colorful adventuress, was not even men-tioned. "Big Jeff" enjoyed the same immunity. As for Bannister himself, the little part he was

known to have played had been sifted out by the discriminating reporter as chaff and discarded. The story itself was too big for the mention of an innocent bystander.

Bannister chuckled. Except for the stinging headlines, Karen Sire, so far, had come out practically unscathed. The whole wonderful fabric of his romance, web and woof, —with no distinguishable design the golden filaments he saw himself and Bully—the only tangible things

"Karen doesn't expect to see you for a long time and she hopes you won't bother any more about the leopard robe."

"Back to Washington for a few days; then he's coming to New York to get after this gang in his own way. He left the impression that the cops couldn't do a thing to help him."

"What about Brenda?"

"Brenda is a prisoner now but she doesn't know it. She sailed for England this morning. A cable to Scotland Yard will put her in jail when she lands. That is, if we get anything on her by that time. Jeff is still in New York." and Bully—the only tangible things made no outcry? in a land of darting, elusive shadows

him and conjured up a swift pang had restored him to edge and fettle him and conjured up a swift pang of doubt—of jealousy. Who was this Prince Jura Bai? Did he know Karen Sire? Had he entered the apartment by her invitation? The episode of the dagger rushed back episode of the dagger rushed back. "Where's Hod?" Dick asked. "Where's Hod?" Dick asked. "Went to his office a half hour where in the world—least of the world—l to him in a new light. Was it as a reward for his own chivalry that Karen had relieved him of the murder weapon or was it to protect someone else? And who was that person? Obviously not the Prince. So he found one suspicion cancelling but

rurther, what bearing did the new revelation have upon Brenda Whipple's telephone message to Karen and the terrified silence it had imposed upon the girl? One conjecture followed another, each leading into an impassé

conjecture followed another, each leading into an impassé...

Bannister walked into Toole's room and gazed down upon the man's honest face, now relaxed in sleep. Noble work the veteran detective had done that day, even if it had ended in disaster to himself. He would need all his strength for the new day, now dawning. Dick decided not to disturb him.

new leopard robe wouldn't be worth a split nickel to him or his daughter. That let's you out."

"It does—but not me. Hod said that Sire denied either he or his daughter knew the murdered Prince or knew of any reason for the man's presence in the apartment."

"And that was all? No swish of a broadsword? What has he got in go with you."

shallow wound on the detective's his brother, Hod, it looked like Fate. ing down to cases," he answered head and put the grateful fellow to But throughout it all there had been "According to your brother, sh malign genif at work to thwart him. said some pretty nice things about

Reviewing the episodes of the When the papers were delivered day, he felt the presence of some "Only that she doesn't expect to Bannister was electrified by an sinister phantom, a thing without see you for a long time and that she eight-column, double line streamer substance, yet more potent than the hoped you wouldn't bother any more on the first one that fell under his strength of Maurice Sire, more about that leopard robe. I think eye:

invisible, deadly—a monster with some safe hiding place and close Royal Prince Slain In Maurice all-seeing eyes and a hundred re-Bire's Home; Daughter Of Multi-lentless hands seemed to have "Send her away! Where is this



'Karen doesn't expect to see you for a long time and she hopes you won't bother any more about the leopard robe."

trailing, under the mystic protection of her love, the snow leopard prize that would mean its fulfillment.

But Bannister's elation was merely a first reaction; the second chilled him and conjured an a swift second chilled him and conjured an accordance with a swake and dressed and dress

here. He left some instructions for

'Instructions!"

'Requests, if that sets better. Sire regards you as a well-meaning Further, what bearing did the make a short story shorter, tried to make his position clear. T

decided not to disturb him.

It had been a day of furious futility for Bannister. Yet it had begun with a pat timing of coincidence hates publicity. He's always been purposed by

is still in New York. "You haven't been out of the

Bannister had heard of these mercenaries who perch like a pilot fish on the heads of sharks to steer knew by what precarious threads their lives hung once they were suswhere in the world-least of all in prison-were they safe from under world vengeance. Dick respected l'oole's reticence. Once in slaughter pens in Chicago he had seen a magnificent steer leading group after group of his own kin i emerging unscathed himself. "Ju-das Iscariot" the men called him, but with all their loathing they ound him useful in the betrayal of

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Events for Tonight

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VISITING HERE

Mulberry street.

son, Philadelphia, will pass the week- paying an extended visit with Charles Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pflefer, Harriman the Jaskowski home in Garfield. end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry, Coombs, Pond street. Pine street, Miss Helen Ferry, who GUESTS OF LOCALITES has been paying a five-weeks' visit to Christine and Lois Cleaver, Ash- SPEND TIME OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berry and son.

making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Gillies, 234 East Circle. Frances Schelley, Jefferson avenue, street. spent Thursday in Seaside, N. J.

the latter part of this week, Martin Thomas and Fay, Dutch Neck, N.

Carey, Philadelphia. return home Sunday, following a two Mount weeks' visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. BRISTOL FOLKS AWAY will spend the next two weeks at the in Greentown.

Mich.; Mrs. W. Kaiser and daughter, N. J. Frankford.

son, Warren, Long Branch, N. J., spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kewberry's father, Daniel Ferry, Washington street.

Jack and Eugene McCole, Bangor Me., spent two days this week with their father, John McCole, Garden street. The Messrs. McCole have left for West Virginia to make a lengthy

GO TO THE SHORE

Gaetano Greco, Jefferson avenue, and William Cattani, Farragut avenue, spent Wednesday in Seaside, N. J. Mrs. Alfred Tomesani and daughter Julia, Mill street; Mrs. Ercolo Valeriano and children, Frances and Josweek in Atlantic City, N. J.

COME HERE FROM NEW JERSEY Dora DeMaria, Camden, N. J., sper Wednesday as guest of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Lentini, Farragut avenue.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Nellie VanHook, 2132 Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. William Strubele and daughter, Clifton, N. J. Saturday guests were Mrs. J. Vanderploog and son, Cornelius, and Mr. and Mrs. N. VanDyke, Delawanna, N. J. Mrs. Strubele and daughter, Clifton; and W. Westdyke and daughter, May, Wal-

Ira, Jr., Richmond Hills, N. Y., spent ing this week visiting relatives in Clif-Tuesday visiting Miss Stella Mount, ton, N. J. 639 New Buckley street. While here Mr. and Mrs. W. George and son. Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, Germantown, at lower the surface to a height comfort- year the twins rented an amusement Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride, Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Mount and Miss Mount Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Margaret Wal-the home of Russell Stackhouse, able for the person at work. mantown, will be visitors during the motored to Hamilton Square, Allen-ters and son, Robert, Philadelphia, Emilie, week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edward town, and Clarksburg, N. J., visiting spent Wednesday in Rahway, N. J., relatives. Ira Mount, Jr., is spending visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcolm. Joseph McIlvaine, Hershey, was a this week at the Mount home, and Mr. Miss Ethel George returned to her Mrs. Joseph Konefal, Trenton avenue, ease of caring for them. visitor during the week-end of his and Mrs. Ira Mount are spending the home after spending two weeks at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal McIlvaine, remainder of the week in Atlantic City, Malcolm home. Mrs. Margaret Wal-N. J. George Shepherd, Richmond ters and son, Robert, Philadelphia, Garfield, N. J. Robert Konefal has maker's comfort and cheerfulness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, will return land, are spending a week as guests Miss Dorothy Young, Otter street, here with the Philadelphians. Garfield street.

days of Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington dren, Marcella Ann and Jack, Colling-and daughter, Doris, Otter street, and dale, spent two days during the past Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz, Bath Road. Caspar Wichser, Plainfield, N. J., is week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus

Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Washing- Mrs. Panfel Slavio, Philadelphia, ton street. Mr. and Mrs. Broadbridge, spent four days visiting Mr. and Mrs. City, N. J. Miss Elizabeth Mariner, and Miss Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, 344 639 New Buckley street, were Mr. and J. Elmer Harvison, Jr., Otter street, equipment is arranged to carry out Jefferson avenue, have had as a guest Mrs. Thomas Rockhill and children, Mrs. Hannah Rockhill, Trenton, N. J. Miss Mary Jennings, Lancaster, will is spending this week with Miss

and Mrs. John Wichser, Dorrance Miss Anna Mucha has returned to street; Lewis Jennings, Lancaster, 250 Hayes street after a month's visit

Wichser home. Mr. and Mrs. Wichser Mrs. Anthony Accardi, Walnut and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Roy street; Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bono and Ott enjoyed a day at Asbury Park, N. J. son, Joseph and daughter Jennie, Jef-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander ferson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dixon, Jr., Radcliffe street, Thursday, Accardi and family, Walnut street, were Miss Barbara Neery, Ypsilanti, were Sunday visitors in Atlantic City,

Miss Grace Kaiser, Bellview, Ohio, and Miss Helen Allen, 639 New Buckley Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Sr., street, has been spending two weeks with Mrs. Janie McIntyre, Duck Is-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kewberry and land, N. J. Mrs. Eva Allen and Miss

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a day during the past week with Mrs. to Quebec, Canada.

Penny bingo party at Newport Road Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mount and son, John Klump, Pond street, is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and Hill, arrived in Bristol Tuesday, and is spent several days this week visiting been making a several weeks' stay at Lights should be well adjusted, the

a day in Atlantic City, N. J. Other Willow Grove, were guests for several Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and chil-sort were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon

The week-end will be spent by the is small and square, or nearly so. Misses Catharine and Margaret McIl- There should be plenty of light with vaine, Radcliffe street, in Atlantic windows so arranged as to give cross-

Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maple Beach; passed the last five days at Seaside, handed person stacks her dishes at container N. J. Mrs. Bennett, prior to her trip her right, by the sink and they pro-Mrs. Dorothy McFadden and son, to the shore, returned from a lengthy ceed to the left and to a nearby cup-

and Garfield street, paid a visit of several days to Mrs. Mary Jaskowski, easily cared for add to the home-

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manner.

lington, N. J., were Tuesday guests at Robert, Swain street, are spending this visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Childs board. A sink without a double drain years ago friends told Mett and Clint Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., and Mrs. leaf at the end or on the wall. The their birthday parties. They did, and Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Jefferson avenue, height of the sink, as of all working each year the twins' natal celebration were luncheon guests Thursday of surfaces, is most important. Raise or have assumed larger proportions. This

> Floor coverings are important. Not and thousands attended. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Konefal and only should one consider beauty and son, Henry, 327 Jackson street, with durability, but comfort of standing and

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Derothy McFlroy Ruckley street,

North Radcliffe street; Mrs. Katharine
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board may be equipped with a drop Davis they should "hire a hall" for

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gave the Caseys their fourth consecu- etick. tive triumph in the Bristol Twilight League last night as "Eddle" McDev- The contest was the fourth straight itt's minions nosed out the Edgely A. defeat for the Tomlinsonmen. A., 4-3, in a very fast contest.

With the score 3-3 in the sixth the Z continued to third on Kimble's error. On the second pitch, Cooper tore for the plate and as the ball sailed plate- F. ward, Dougherty laid down a bunt, It Stake p was too late to try for Cooper so Wright tossed the pill to first for a put-out, enabling Cooper to score the winning tally

"Happy" Hovatter was the winning B. chucker, giving the Edgelyites six safe hits, fanning six batters. He was saved by some brilliant fielding in the sixth McC when with two on and no one out a fast double-play, Cahall to Dougherty to McDevitt, came to his rescue.

Hunter, Joe Dick, and Cooper le the batters with two bingles each 'Mel" Wright was the losing pitcher.

McDevitt 1b

OVER LANDRETH NINE

A bad first inning in which fly balls got away from Sullivan and Hibbs, gave the Riverton A. C. a 5-3 victory over the Landreth Seed-Packers last night in a hotly-staged contest played the fly-balls accounted for four Jersey runs which gave them the victory.

Bruce's hit got away from Foulke Purcell had a chance to score while Harper was juggling the throw from Foulke but the plate was well-blocked platter Harper had the ball on him for

The Landreth-men scored two tallies in the eighth on a hit by "Joie" the rally ended here when Sullivan

the losers, being tapped for eleventwo each. Conway made four excel-

"TOMMY" STAKE BLANKS JEFFERSON A. C. NINE

League. Stake allowed five hits and

Opposed to Stake was "Reds" Mc-Curry. McCurry had one bad inning, the fifth, in which Tullytown counted Ritter aided the Tullytowners in this canto. Errors also helped the winners

The old-fashioned "squeeze" play base hit for a perfect evening with the

Tullytown

BOXING TOURNAMENT

afternoon and evening when twenty Ward, 153; "Jupe" Zeffries, 135, Travbouts will be reeled off in the newly- elers, and "Eddie" Dugan, 135, Shamerected open air boxing ring in the rocks; Vito Delia, 137, Third Ward, ted with 100 detectives, 150 uniformed moved from 310 Lafayette street to patrolmen and 25 mounted policemen.

447 Jefferson avenue. ion club-house, Wood and Franklin "Teddie" Tosti, 130, Travelers, and streets. Over 1500 spectators are ex- Donald Young, 130, Harriman. The pected to witness the slugfests. Everything is in readiness for the will be "Kid Sea Bass" of Starkey

to a tally in the second and another in show and all the fighters are on edge Farms, 139, and "Freddie" Bell, Y. M. Two shots waiting for the opening gong which A., 139. will send them against their foes. The At nine o'clock the following will boxers will weigh in tomorrow after- be matched: Nick Galione, 163, St. the Communists, disguised as pass

eral weeks ago but Dever claimed he Cole, Y. M. A. Karp weighs 193, with leading to the ship the Reds mass was injured by a fall from the ring Cole tipping the scales at 185. and could not continue in his best The judges of the bouts will be Jus- the "Internationale

St. Ann's, 123; "Cappy" Gorman, seating privilege. Third Ward, 120, and "Vince" Delia, Harriman, 119; Ralph Orino, Pondon, Communist Riot Delays

wrestling match which will close here

noon and be examined by the attend- Ann's, and "Happy" Hovatter, Harri- gers, boarded the ship and tore ing physician, Dr. George T. Fox. Any man, 163; "Mike" Quici, 153, St. Ann's, German flag from the bow of the lin fighter not examined will be climi- and "Jumping Jack" Kelly, Riverside, and threw it is to the water 152; "Jimmy" Massilla, 150, Third Pandemoniam resulted immediate The feature bout of the evening will Ward, and "Johnny" Raccagno, 149, More Communists forced their way be the return match between "Lenny" St. Ann's; Ad Roe, 135, Shamrocks, the vessel while the police and me Dever, 118, Catholic Boys Club, and and Tony Rago, 135, St. Ann's. The bers of the crew sought to put off the "Chet" Castor, 110, St. Ann's. Castor wrestling match here will be between who had town down the flag. knocked out Dever in a bout here sev- Benny Karp, Harriman, and "Johnny" On the dock and on the gangway

manner and so requested the return tice of Peace James Laughlin and congagement. This bout will wind up Chief of Police Linford Jones. Referee to bid bon voyage to departing page the boxing show and the rest of the will be "Mickey" Giordon, with Chas. sengers and the Communists ming bouts will be scheduled for three Aita as timekeeper, and Patsey Moffo. among them, making it difficult for

Matchmaker Samuel Moffo today an- A grandstand has recently been nounced the card as follows: Four completed and a dome light installed 'clock bouts-"Eddie" Moore, Harri- for the night boxing. Spectators will nan Club, 124, and "Louie Pizzullo, be asked to donate a small fee for the

Ship at New York Pier

day into a Communist riot at Pier 86 The seven o'clock bouts are as fol- on the North River shortly after midseveral hours.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, who sa of Pennsylvania, and other politi leaders from the Keystone State we on hand to bid him good-bye.

After the ship sailed police announ ed that eight alleged Communists h been arrested. At least ten persons are said to have received minor injuries.

TOWN BRIEFS

Bristol will have its first amateur lows: Danny DiMidio, 149, Travelers night that delayed departure of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell, Wood boxing elimination tourney tomorrow Club, and "Howie" Schemely, Third North German Lloyd liner Bremen for street, have moved to 339 Dorrance

Approximately 1,500 Communists bat- Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Jr.

3,200

TODAY'S STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

Minnie Van Soest, Hayes street 1,500

Elva Wilkinson, Croydon 1,300

Ruth Gentleman, 312 Taft street Florence Conca, 325 Lafayette street

Carmili Manze, 226 Penn street

Continued from Page One Margaret Tryon, Croydon Anna Puccio, 402 Logan street Selma Kershaw, 321 Wilson street Josephine Amadio, 327 Washington street Doris Bellesi, 347 Washington street Alma Leinhauser, Riverside avenue, Edgely Ella Mae Smith, 623 Spruce street Ruth Mitchell, Tullytown 2,900

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Edna Hellings, Bath Road	1,100
Jeanne La Polla, 207 Wood street	1,100
Leoda Hovatter, 15 Woodside avenue, Bristol Park	1,100
Elsie Mahner, Croydon	1,100
Anna Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue	1,100
Lena Depalma, 635 Corson street	1,100
Gertrude Roberts, 245 Radcliffe street	1,000
Charlotte Abbott Radcliffe street	1,000
Josephine Makolajczyk, 220 Jackson street	1,000
Olga Parella, 343 Monroe street	1,000
Elvira Di Cesare, Lincoln avenue	1,000
Dorothy McGinnis, 204 Buckley street	1,000
Virginia Barthan, 290 Hayes street	1,000
Irene Kontoft, Farragut avenue	1,000
Ida Kissinger, 226 Roosevelt street	1,000
Ruth Downs, 212 Buckley street	1,000
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF RENSALEM TOWNSH	

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BENSALEM TOWNSHIP Bucks County, Pennsylvania

For School Year Ending July 1, 1935

TAXATION Assessed valuation of taxable property ... Number assessed with per capita tax .. Number of mills levied \$ 3.00 Rate of per capita tax Per Capita. 411.67

Amount of School Tax Amount levied (face of duplicate) \$ 9,519.00 Additions to duplicate 877.45 801.85 \$ 10,041.60 \$ 72,989.23 Total amount of tax ... 3,500 Exonerations ... 1,572.47 1,410.00 19,259.50 Net amount of 1934-35 tax collected 62,198.86 57,651.96 RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

RECEIPTS Account "C"-Auxiliary Agencies and 3,300 Balance on hand July 1934.. \$ 8,224.50 Co-ordinate Activities Property tax-1934-35 57,651.96 Library Books - Repairs, Per capita tax-1934-35 4,546.90 replacements-other exp.\$ Transportation of pupils 13,181.52 Athletics Tuition—non-resident pupils 4,639.50 agencies 20,000.00 | Enforcement — compulsory Temporary loans attendance Medical inspection \$122,372.95 Nurse service Total Account "C"\$ 9,732.73 CURRENT EXPENSES Account "D"-Operation of School

Account "A"-General Control ecretary's office—salaries..\$ Wages-Janitors and other ecretary's office-supplies, 56.12 Fuel Secretary's office—other expenses, Board ... 204.96 Light and power. Janitors' supplies 685.60 Care of grounds . Bond Services other than personal Alice Smith, Bath Road 2,100 Tax collectors—fees and ex-2,055.21 Other expenses — operation 15.00 Auditors-fees Total Account "D"\$ 8,157.06 90.00 Account "E"- Maintenance of School administration Upkeep of grounds Superintendent's office-4,434.12 Repairs of buildings 520.65 salaries Repairs—heating, lighting, plumbing supplies Superintendent's office-Repairs to apparatus used in instruction other expenses Repairs-furniture & other Other expenses — General equipment Total Account "A"\$ 8,514.21 Total Account "E" 1,134.73 Account "B"-Instruction Account "F"-Fixed Charges Insurance—Fire\$ 733.19 Salaries of teachers \$ 38,766.43 Other 796.72

> Other expenses of instruc-Total Account "B"\$ 40,148.26 DEBT SERVICE AND CAPITAL OUTLAY Account "G"-Debt Service Account "H"-Capital Outlay ayments to sinking funds Added Equipment - Old from General Fund \$ 8,280.94 Buildings and Grounds: 453,42 Redemption of short term 300.00 29,400.00 Instructional apparatus Payments of interest on Other equipment ... Total Account "H"\$ Payments of interest on

Total Account "F"\$

480.31

88.30

Total Receipts .. Total expenditures:

Supplies used in instruction

short term loans ...

(Accounts A to F Inclusive) 68,635.63 (Accounts G and H) 48,619.67 Balance on hand end of school year 1934-35 \$ 5,117.65

SINKING FUNDS REPORT DISBURSEMENTS RECEIPTS\$29,746.32 paid

Loan from General fund re-Balance on hand July 2, Received from General Fund 8,280.94 Balance in Fund July 1,

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS School buildings and sites....\$235,000.00 Bonded Indebtedness\$196,000.00 Text books and equipment.... 91,372.77 Temporary Loans Accounts receivable—Taxes 50,829.46 Accrued Int. on Bonds 895.83 Revolving Fund-Petty cash Total Liabilities 25.00 Sinking Funds-Balance 37,000.00 leneral Fund-Balance 5,117.65

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and found hem correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

(Signed) RICHARD M. ABBOTT. CHARLES K. COCKER,

July 6, 1935.

Doylestown, Pa., Prothonotary's Office.

Notice is hereby given that the above Auditors report has been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary on July 17th, 1935, and the same will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty days after the date of filing.

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